

THE SEVEN DAYS' FIGHT BEFORE RICHMOND

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After giving the Gloucester grantees rest for three months—a pleasant teation, perhaps, for our readers—we

"To the memory of an and sale shot and followed with my weath as the cheered us on. 'I gave them my last shot and followed with my weath on clubbed. Then a man passed me. Yankee cavalryman. He mad been dismounted and was running out. He turned as he passed out, railled and fired his pistol.

"General Stuart swayed in his saddle! I caught my breath Then his voice rang out again—our general's wonderful voice, cheering on his strugger.

"To John Dixon, only son of John Dixon and Elizabeth Peyton, of Mount Pleasant, who died September 5, 1839, wonderful voice, cheering on his strugger.

"In the memory of Dixon and Sally Throckmorton, of Airville. Died June 24, 1835, in the 23d yr. of his age."

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gling troops.

"The enemy railied just acros the road and fired n volley into the little band that still clung about Stuart. With a scream of agony his horse sprang forward, and sank down on its knees. As they lifted General Stuart off I heard the young officer, who was assisting, exclaim:

"My God, general, you are wounded! Your clothes are soaked with blood! Your clothes are soaked with blood! You must leave the field!"

"No," came the stern reply. 'I will not leave until victory is assured. Get me another horse."

"I was among those who ran off to compare the contract of the fai. It, and constant reader of this paper.

John Pleasants or Joseph Pleasants (sons of John Pleasants, the emigrant). The daughters of John were Ann, Jane, Dorothy and Mary. Ann married Reger Atkinson; Mary married — Woodson. I do not know who Jane and Dorothy married. I think that Robert Hale married either Martha or Elizabeth Pleasants, daughter of Joseph Pleasants, but which one of the daughters of either John or Joseph Pleasants married a Poythress to give Susann. Poythress to William Hale (3) as wife? This marriage was supposed to have taken place about 1740-445.

Elizabeth Pleasants, the sister of John and Joseph, and daughter of John Pleasants, the emigrant, married James Cocke, son of Richard (2) Cocke, of Bremo, and had a daughter, Elizabeth, who married — Poythress, I think either Loby Poeth

Can anybody help Mrs. Naylor?

Digges data for the benefit and a the request of a descendant: Colonel William Cole (1), secretar

of colony, married, first, Susanna (Crofts?); second, Anne, daughter of Governor Edward Digges; third, Martha, daughter of Colonel John Lea (she married, second, Colonel Lewillians).

Elizabeth Cocke (2).

William Cole (i), his son, Susannah Digges, daughter

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